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DPPOT QUARTERMASTERS OFFICE, WASH Dincton, D. C., May 22, 1803.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON THURSDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SECOND, 1803, and then opened, for handlinx, hauf in gor transporting public stores and property between Washington, D. C., and neighboring points during the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1836. The fight is reserved to reject any or all proposals, forms for proposals, circulars and specifications giving full information as to the man er of bidding, conditions for proposals, should be marked "Proposals for Drayage, &c.," and be addressed to the Depot Quartermaster, General, U. S. A., Detot Quarter PHOMAS DOWLING & SON, Auctioneers.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT
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Holding a Special Term for Orphans' Court business,
this 12th of May, 1883.
In re estate of J. ass White, late of Washington, D.C.
No. No. Scys. Ad. Dec. 19.
Application hav no been made for the probate of a
paper writing propounded as the last will and testament and for letters testamentary on the estate of said
Jesse White, deceased, by Marriot Wisson.
Notice is hereby given to all concerned to appear in
this court on FRIDAY, JUNE TENTH, 1883, at TEN
O'CLOCK A.M., to show cause, if any exist, against
the granting of such application.
A copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Law keporter and Evening Star once in each
week of three successive weeks before said day.
By the Court:
A B. HAGNER, Justice.
A true copy. Test:
L. P. WRIGHT.
Res. of Wills, D. C.
E. M. HEWLETT, Proctor for Applicant.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA,
Holding a special term for Orphans' Court business.
In re estate of William Smith, inte of the District of
Columbia. No. 5574. Administration Doc 19.
Application having been made for the probate of a
paper-writing procounded as the last will and testament, and for letters testamentary on the estate of
said William Smith, deceased, by Mary Smith,
notice is hereby given to all concerned to appear in
this court on FRIDAY, JUNE SIXTEENTH, 1803,
at TEN OCLOCK A. M., to show cause, if any exist,
against the granting of such application.
A copy of this order shall be pub ished in the Washington Law Reporter and Evening Star once a week
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By the court:
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JOHN C. FAY, Proctor for Applicant, my20-3tlaw

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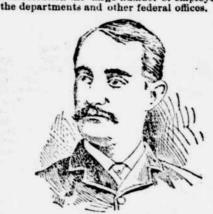
All Have Acquired High Reputation as Accurate and Rapid Reporters-More Stenographers Here Than in Any Other City of Its Size.

SKILLED IN THEIR CALLING.

ASHINGTON CAN claim by all odds of having the most repre-U sentativestenographers' club in the country.

and although less than three years old, it excels in membership that of any other similar club in the United States, excepting New York. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if any more beneficial than a union of shorthand writers, and the Washington writers have not been slow in availing themselves of the benefits and graduated with honors in 1880, taking up organization can be

which result from co-operat on. It has been claimed for this city that it has more stenographers in proportion to its population than any other place in the country, a fact easily accounted for when it is taken into consideration the large number of employes in



WILLARD FRACKER, FOUNDER OF THE WASHING TON STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION. It is a curious fact that with all the excellent material at hand the club is less than three years old. In the early part of 1891 Mr. Willard Fracker, realizing the imperative need of such an organization, called together about

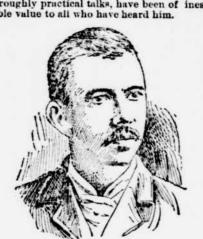
Metropolitan Stenographers' Association of New York city and one of the founders of the Stenographers' Association of New York—the two largest clubs in the country—was well two largest clubs in the country—was well to the fields of shorthand the country—was well to the country—was well to the fields of shorthand the country—was well to the qualified by past experience in such matters to would be more congenial and equally remunerpoint out the value of co-operation. A general ative, so he drifted into general reporting and call was sent out to all the shorthand writers in teaching. Since 1880 he has confined himself the city, and on the evening of the meeting over 200 were present. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, an efficient set of officers order to retain his manual dexterity, believing elected, and the Washington Stenographers' that any one who professes to teach shorthand Association became a substantial reality from should be able to demonstate his ability to use

The present officers are Dennis F. Murphy. honorary president; David Wolfe Brown, president; Fred Irland, first vice president; Miles tract he has undertaken since coming to this several men were out of place. Fourteen men Fuller, second vice president; Frank Wilbar Moulton, third vice president; Mrs. Ella F. Rowley, secretary; Miss Alice Brooke, assistant months' course at one of Washington's law secretary, and C. K. Urner, treasurer. DENNIS F. MURPHY, PRESIDENT.

Mr. Dennis F. Murphy, who has been identifled with the association since its organization, is without doubt the best-known stenographer in the United States, and up to a short time ago, when he met with a serious accident, was recognized as one of the most expert. SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS ON FOURTEENTH
STREET, CORNER OF CLIFTON STREET,
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS,
On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE SECOND, A.D.
1803, at FIVE O'CLOCK, we will sell, in front of the
premises,
LOTS S AND O D'COURTEENTH the Senate floor, having commenced at the tender age of sixteen. His experience as a reporter of debates, committees, conventions, &c., is unequaled, and notwithstanding the busy life he has led, he has found time. reporter of debates, committees, conventions, &c., is unequaled, and notwithstanding the busy life he has led, he has found time to post himself thoroughly on literary and scientific subjects. He has always contended that the better a strongrapher valence of the subject of th the better a stenographer understood the subject he was reporting, the better report he would make.



Mr. Brown, senior member of the corps of official reporters of the House of Representatives, is, despite many years of laborious service, as vigorous as his youngest colleague. At the age of thirteen, while a pupil at the Philadelphia High School, he received a brief course of phonographic instruction from that famous pioneer teacher, Mr. Oliver Dyer, under whose fulfion Mr. Dennis F. Marphy and the late John J. McElhone made so brilliant a transit from the school room to the halls of Congress. Mr. Brown early made it a rule to form his shorthand characters with absolute correctness, and today, even when writing at a great rate of speed, his notes are "like copper plate." He has one of the largest stenographic ibraries in the country, and is considered to be the best-posted stenographer on shorthand subjects among the members of his profession. Genial and open in his manner he is a great favorite among all who know him, particularly with the younger writers, whom he is ever ready to help and encourage. Not merely a short-hand writer, but a scholar in the broadest sense, he has, next to Dennis F. Murphy, the association, which have taken the form of thoroughly practical talks, have been of inestimable value to all who have heard him.



MR. IRLAND. Mr. Fred Irland, first vice president of the ssociation, is well known as one of the official reporters of the debates of the House of Representatives, having been appointed to the position three years ago on the death of Mr. John J. McElhone, and affording the remarkable instance of a man attaining the top round of the stenographic ladder at the early age of thirty. Mr. Irland, while attending the high school of his native town, Adrian, Mich.,learned a stenographic system ordinarily considered in-adequate for reporting, but with which at the age of eighteen he did highly creditable work on the staff of a Detroit daily. While still in his the staff of a Detroit daily. While still in his minority he was promoted to the post of local editor. Determining to make stenographic reporting his profession he succeeded, as few do. in "swapping horses while crossing a stream;" that is to say, he unlearned a poor stenographic system and mastered a good one with scarcely a construction of the control of the con system and mastered a good one with scarcely a suspension of his reporting work. Soon his remarkable talents procured him the post of official reporter in a leading court of Detroit, which he held until his appointment to his present position. His active connection with stenonic conventions in different parts of the times. Call at nearest office of address THE WORLD'S FAIR VISITOR'S ALLIANCE (incorporated), Box 401. Washinston, D. C.

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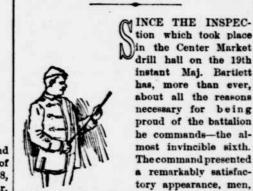
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country and his frequent and interesting contributions to stenographic periodicals, added to the fact that five or six years ago he carried off one of the two prizes in the now historical "speed contest" at Lake George, N. Y., have given him a national reputation. Since coming to Washington he has been active as a member

of the Stenographers' Association, before which he has given several most interesting "talks." eral Commands. He is well known to newspaper men as one of the most popular members of the "Press Club.

SCORES IN THE RIFLE GALLERY

The Third Separate Company Has Probably Won the Non-Marksman Match With a Sharpshooting Total-What Other Teams Did-Some Interesting Figures-Notes.



is now in charge of the exhibit of that bureau at the world's fair. While a writer of the Gra-

PROF. C. K. URNER, TREASURER.

He has resided in this city for the past seven

MRS, ELLA F. ROWLEY, SECRETARY.

to the professional stenographers of New York

state, began the practice of shorthand in 1882

in western New York, and immediately com-

meuced actual verbatim court reporting. In

1884 she was elected a member of the New York State Stenographers' Association, an organiza-

tion composed exclusively of professional writers. Mrs. Rowley has made certain branches of medical reporting a specialty, and

her reputation for skill and proficiency in the "beautiful art" is of the highest. In October,

1891, she removed from Rochester, N. Y., to this city, where she is at present employed as stenographer for Prof. Simon Newcomb, U.S. N.

superintendent of the American Nautical Al-

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DICTATION ROOM.

hardly a stenographer who does not feel that

there is room for improvement in the practice of his art. For the benefit also of those who

are anxious to increase their speed, mock trials

and debates are got up among the members, which furnish the very best kind of practice, besides being highly beneficial to those who

Taken as a body it is hard to find a brighter

or wittier class of young men and ladies than is

take part in them.

Mrs. Ella F. Rowley, whose name is familiar

The treasurer of the association, Prof. C. K.

come to the stenographic fold.

proud of the battalion he commands—the al-MILES FULLER, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT. most invincible sixth. Miles Fuller, the second vice president and one of the oldest and most active members of The command presented the association, was born in Illinois in 1858, a remarkably satisfactory appearance, men, clothing and equipments being clean as the most critical could desire. The arms were in especially good condition and so few were the the study of law in the same institution, from which he graduated with the degree of LL. M. mistakes that Inspector General Macauley re-Having early realized the importance of sten-ography, he had begun its study while at col-lege and was afterward appointed private sec-retary of the chief of the bureau of animal inmarked, during the ceremony of inspection, that if he did not soon discover something more to find fault with he was going home. The battalion was formed correctly, and, during the dustry of the Department of Agriculture. He

reliminary inspection, the steadiness was about perfect. The color guard marched to the front, as it should have done, but it was not in single rank, so it was scored one black mark. The major and some of the members of the staff got into trouble when they saluted as their names were called at muster; the adjutant's skirmish whistle was decidedly out of place; the quartermaster sergeant did not have the pre-scribed letters on his blouse collar and the hos-pital steward did not manipulate his sword as

aligned, and every whit as steady as company
A. The condition of rifles was nearly perfect rear rank made minor errors in the manual there wouldn't have been much to say. The feature of their excellence was to be found in fair that no lawyer on earth could prepare the the rifles—something to be looked for in a company which is composed entirely of sharp-shooters and marksmen. Gen. Macauley remarked that the rifle carried by Private Wynne wat the best he at the best he had seen days at this result in the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the best he had seen days at this result in the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the best he had seen days at this result in the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the best he had seen days at the rifles—something to be looked for in a company which is composed entirely of sharp-shooters and marksmen. Gen. Macauley remarked that the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the best he had seen days at the rifles—something to be looked for in a company which is composed entirely of sharp-shooters and marksmen. Gen. Macauley remarked that the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the bill cannot be filed tomorrow we shall wait until next week. Yes, that means that the rifles—something to be looked for in a company which is composed entirely of sharp-shooters and marksmen. Gen. Macauley remarked that the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the best he had seen days at the rifle carried by Private Wynne was the best he had seen days at the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles—something to be looked for in a company with the rifles with the rifles—something the rifles with the

as it is. Its set up was all right, and its sizing and alignment, especially in the rear rank, were remarkably good. In point of steadiness it was equal to the best. Less than a dozen men were guilty of the small errors which will not be eliminated, although all kinds of warning have been given; men will hold their guns improperly when in some positions. The second lieutenant is charged with failing to come to a carry at the command "inspection arms," while two men in the rear rank are held responsible for guns that were dirty in and around the breech block.

Company D—General appearance, good. During inspection was steady, but at "rest"

the rights of the state, the park commissioners, the national government and local directories. Why, it is one of the most complicated questions one could imagine. The police regulations and legislatures' right of power in the matter serve to complicated questions one could imagine. The police regulations and legislatures' right of power in the matter serve to complicate questions one could imagine. The police regulations and legislatures' right of power in the matter serve to complicate duestions one could imagine. The police regulations and legislatures' right of power in the matter serve to complicate duestions one could imagine. The police regulations and legislatures' right of power in the matter serve to complicate duestions one could imagine. The police regulations of power in the matter serve to complicate duestions on the national government and local directories. Why, it is one of the most complicated questions on the matter serve to complicate duestions on the national content and local directories. Why, it is one of the most complicated questions on the matter serve to complicate duestions on the national content and local directories. Why it is one of the matter serve to complicated questions on the matter serve to complicate and power matt

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steadiness during the ceremony the report would have indicated a condition that was little short of perfection itself.

The members of the New York woman's board of managers held an informal reception there in honor of the event. Only invited guests DRUMMERS AND FIFERS.

command was admirable. Some of the blouses thousands books in the handsome carved wal-were a little faulty as to fit, and that was all nut cases were all written by women, the beauupon which adverse comment could be based. | tiful rugs which lie about on the polished floors THE WHEELING SOLDIERS.

Barring a little unsteadiness there is not Barring a little unsteadiness there is not the work of women artists. And this wonder-much room for criticism on the Second Separate ful collection was gathered together and arranged fayette square is one of the best specimens of Company (cycle corps). Their general appear- in the room by the women of the state of New

the ceremony. Some of the clothing was a hale loosely worn; several men were a trifle by juries, short of being well set up, and one man in the rear rank indulged in illegitimate conversation during the in-pection; otherwise all was well.

match and the officers' regimental match. It was originally intended to have the inspectors' regimental match on the same evening, but it has been deemed best to postpone it until next Thursday mgh". All three of the competitions promise to be extremely interesting, and as the competitors are practicing very steadily and very successfully it would not be at all strange should a record or two be broken.

The commissioner from Missouri was denied admission after he had shown the regulation brouze badge and presented his personal card beautiful be onk paneled and will be and beamed ceilings. The parlor will be commissioner and beamed ceilings. The parlor will be commissioner and beamed ceilings. The parlor will be in red mahogany and the own parlor with the council of administration, and, after distinct the council of administration and beamed ceilings. The parlor will be commissioner and beamed ceilings. The parlor will be in red mahogany and the own parlor with the council of administration, and, after distinct the council of administration and the own parlor will be a staircase hall which will be one parlor with the council of administration, and, after distinct the council of administration and the own parlor will be a staircase hall which will be one parlor with the council of administration, and, after distinct the council of administration and the own parlor will be a staircase hall which will be one parlor will be an element of admissions.

The tales were poured into the ear of Commissioner.

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WAR DEPARTMENT COMPANY WINS. The non-marksman company match is pracsense, he has, next to Dennis F. Murphy, the patron saint of the profession, done more than any other man toward elevating reporting to the high dignity which as a profession it has now attained. His services as president of the Washington Stenographers' Association have been invaluable, and it is largely through his sensitive in the rooms provided with all the shorthand and typewriting publications, but the latest magazines, such as Harper's, Century, Scribner's, much that a stray team may show up at the gallery this evening. In case something like that happens the present appearance of things may be disturbed, but such an upset is improbable. As the scores now stand the third separate company has a long way the best of the argament, the total made by its team last night. tically at an end, although it is barely possible being 420, or within twenty-seven points of the One of the most important features is the dictation class, which has been started and score made by company B, sixth battalion, in the company match and nine points better than the aggregate of the winner of the second which is patronized by a large number of the than the aggregate of the winner of the second place in that same high-grade competition. Teams and scores are as follows: members. An efficient reader is furnished who reads to this class three evenings in week on different subjects, the latter part of the evening being taken up with rapid dicta-tion. This has proved highly beneficial to all who have availed themselves of it, as there is Third separate company—Private Duffy, 42; Private Watson, 44; Private Owen, 41; Private Sturgess, 41; Private Hall, 41; Private

Charles, 40; Private Kemp, 41; Corp. Stafford, 45; Private Husted, 41; Private Lachman, 44. Company C, first battalion-Sergt. Kirchner. 41; Sergt. Kennerly, 36; Corp. Davis, 27; Private Anadale, 32; Private Heard, 34; Private Given, 36; Private H. C. Given, 36; Private Smith, 24; Private Raabe, 33; Private Kelly, 39.

Company A, first battalion-Private Davis, 40; Private DeForest, 31; Private Few, 39; Private Coleman, 37; Private Nealy, 15; Private Wright, 36; Private Oliver, 31; Private Watson, Private Green, 40; Corp. Williams, 38. Total, 333.

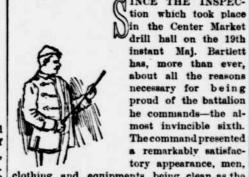
Total, 333.
Company B, fourth battalion—C. E. Davis, 21; T. D. Curtis, 38; E. Green, 27; C. N. Walker, 31; W. L. Gowan, 28; J. B. Colclazer, 40; G. I. Neff, 27; A. Crippen, 28: Frank O'Neil, 43; W. F. Downey, 24. Total, 308.
Company D, first battalion—Private Chamberlain, 26: Private Carollan, 28. Private Carollan, 26. Private Carollan, 28. Private C berlain, 26; Private Crowley, 31; Private Con-nell, 21; Private Miller, 31; Private Keane, 34; Private McIntosh, 39; Private Hilton, 22; Private Fales, 33; Private Ashburn, 15; Corporal House, 37. Total, 289. Company A, second battalion—only eight men reported—Corporal Matthews, 26; Private Malone, 28; Private Holst, 41; Private Smith,

30: Private Kolb, 28; Private Taylor, 37; Private McQueeny, 31; Private Balderston, 40. Total, Company D, fourth battalion-only eight men reported—Private Miller, 24; Private Rob-erts, 16; Private Lewis, 11; Private Simpson, 32; Private McCormick, 32; Private Long, 18;

Private Hopkins, 33; Private Langtry, 35. Company C, fourth battalion-only four men reported—Corporal James, 40; Corporal Sickles, 38; Corporal Talbott, 8; Sergeant Plant, 30. Total, 116.

INTERESTING FIGURES. Maj. Gilbert Thompson, commanding the en- Should now be in every house.

How Inspections Turned Out in Sev-



gineer corps, is an interesting and instructive mathematician. He has taken the scores made in the company competitions and, applying the criterion furnished by the theory of probable error, works things out after this fashion: The ten highest scores were made by Hamilton (D. 2), 48; Whipp (C. 6), 48; Groome (C. 6) 48; Walsh (A. 4), 47; Steward (C. Eng'r), 47; Swigart (B. 6), 47; Himebaugh (C. 1), 46; Byrne (B. 6), 46; Adkins (B. 6), 46; McClain (B. 6), 46; total, 469, which would be the highest possible score. If we apply the criterion as furnished by the theory of probable error we denote the company company company to probable error we denote the company company company to probable error we denote the company comp nished by the theory of probable error we determine that of the men making the leading score of 447 all were of the class capable of making such a score or a greater one, but of those making the second and third-class scores of 411 (tie) each team had one man from acci-dent or not being qualified, who was not prop-erly in such class. If such men had made 37, instead of 30 or 31, it would indicate that each team had men about equally qualified.

The program decided upon last week as to competition for places on the brigade team has been fractured somewhat by inability to have instant Maj. Bartlett the barracks range in readiness for the work, about all the reasons necessary for being unavoidable, but it will make no material change in the plan.

An election for captain and first lieutenant will soon be held in company A, engineer corps

The third battalion is under orders to act as cort to the Grand Army parade on Memorial Gen. Ordway has returned. disapproved, the nomination of Private F. L. Graham as inspec-

tor of rifle practice for the engineer corps. The rifle gallery will be open on the 30th in-

and from 8 to 10. THE GATES WILL BE OPEN. No Doubt About the Matter-No Time for

Legal Action.

There is now no doubt about it. The world's fair will be open tomorrow. At least that is what Commissioner Hundley of the judicial

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meet July 15.

SMALL ATTENDANCE.

were admitted, but hereafter the library will be There is no reason why the corps of field music should be anything but gratified over its inspection, for clothing and instruments were in good condition, while the steadiness of the days admirable. Some of the blown were woven by women in Persia, the paintings which adorn the walls, the statues and busts are

The national commissioners are in arms against the department of admissions and gatebeavers to achieve such success.

THE GALLERY SEASON ABOUT TO CLOSE.

Next week will see the conclusion of the gallery matches for this season, for on Monday evening there will be disposed of the regimental priceses with the gatemen, guards and the officials of the department of th

> brouze badge and presented his personal card to be dropped in the box. He was compelled to pay 50 cents to reach admission building. He was accompanied by G. F. Cumming, com-missioner from Washington, who was also refused admission at first, but afterward, think-ing the matter over, the gateman decided to

let the commissioner pass in free.

Another victim who paid was General Edward, alternate commissioner-at-large from Maine. The same objection was raised to his badge the gateman saving that their test are badge, the gateman saying that their latest orders were to require a pass with a "spreadeagle" bronze badge. The commissioners' badges include an eagle, but not of the "spreadeagle" order, and the gatemen were too ignorant to listinguish between the two.

Mr. De Young of San Francisco, who is vice

president of the commission, read the report of the recent act of the department officials and gatemen who tried to keep him out of the grounds this morning. His blood boiled when the gatemen told him that the badge he had on "did not go." The commissioner was in no mood to be trifled with, so he pulled out all the badges he had and said: "Pick out the badge you want to pass me in on and be quick about t, because I am going to get past this gate-

The gateman passed him, but the Californian was worked up to the fighting pitch and he went over to Horace Tucker's office. There he denounced the whole outfit and intimated tha there would be some trouble if he was stopped

again.

He said he had badges that ought to pass him into heaven or the other place, and he did not propose to stand any more fooling.

"The bureau for the admission of daily orders" was the name given to the department by Mr. De Young. Commissioner Massey took the names of all who had a grievance, so as to lay the matter before the council. He also

paid the admission fees which had been forced from them.
"If we have no right to enter the grounds free we had better resign," was the sentiment

Indian Depredation Claim Litigation. Ara M. Daniels, administratrix of Joseph Daniels' estate, has, by Mr. W. W. Millan, filed a bill against Thomas Ball et al. for the apportionment of funds, &c. The bill states that Ball obtained a number of claims known as Indian depredation claims and was constituted the attorney to prosecute them, he to receive 50 per cent of the amount recovered; that Ball

gress in Various Parts of the City.

People Who Are Looking for Homes Plad Now Long Lists to Select From - Some of the Improvements That Are Now in Pro-

> brokers, and they are in a position to know the market for rented houses is a trifle slow

just now. There is an abundant supply of houses for rent, but the market lacks an essential element from the

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statements of real estate

houses without tenants. Some are of the opinion that the extensive building operations which have been the feature of the present The rifle gallery will be open on the 30th instant from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. On the 31st it will be open from 3 to 6 good deal to do with the long lists of houses for rent which may be found in the bulletias of the brokers. It is well known that people will move out of a house that has been built for a few years in order to move into a new house. Some people manage to occupy only new house, and while, of course, they have to get used to frequent movings yet they don't seem to mind that providing only they find a new house to

were careless in coming to an "order" from government will pray for, to restrain the directive smaller and people who want houses will not tors from opening the exposition gates on Suntant S many cases much lower than the normal A. The condition of rifles was nearly perfect and had it not been that several men in the cided that the bill for an injunction cannot be filed in time to close the fair next Sunday." there wouldn't have been much to say. The feature of their excellence was to be found in the rifles—something to be looked for in a competition within twenty-four hours. Therefore, then the rifles—something to be looked for in a competition within twenty-four hours. Therefore, then the said that house rents in this city have been required. have been reduced.

MR. DUNCANSON'S PURCHASE. are charged with minor infractions of the drill regulations. There would only have been thirteen had the first sergeant refrained from prompting one of the men who did not seem to comprehend an order. Taken altogether it was a very satisfactory inspection.

TROOPERS DID WELL.

The First Separate Company (troop A) passed an excellent inspection. Men, clothing, arms and equipments were all in thoroughly serviceable shape and had there not been some unspection.

The attendance yesterday was smaller than Thursday's, which was but 32,000. The air was damp and cold, and rain will probably set in when the weather moderates. Possibly by tomorrow there will be pleasant weather to bring out the sightseers, notice having been posted that the depar:ment of the internal revenue will be closed Tuesday next (Decoration day). The magnificent library in the woman's building, which was fitted up and furnished by the women of New York, was opened yesterday.

A LARGE SYNDICATE. The handsome residence of Mr. W. C. Whitte-

There are no new developments in the scheme for the formation of a syndicate to control the extensive tracts of land lying between Massachusetts avenue and Connecticut avenue extended. It is stated that progress is being made and that there is a strong proba-bility of the enterprise being carried out. In that event large sums of money will be ex-pended in making improvements, and the de-velopment of that section of the suburbs will

SENATOR CAMERON'S RESIDENCE. houses erected in former years now standing.

E. Woltz, architect, has prepared plans for nine three-story houses to be erected on E street between 12th and 13th streets southeast by Gibson & Louthan. They will be English basement, 16 feet front, with press-brick fronts, stone trimmings, galvanized oriel windows.

Plans for two cottages to be erected for J. D. Gibbs, at Takoma Park near the springs, have been prepared by C. B. Keferstein, architect. Each will be 25x40 and will be of frame and brick construction.

Cooper, architect. Thos. Francis. jr., architect, has prepared

A MANUPACTURING BUILDING. feature of the caves, will be executed in terms cotta. A wide and spacious entrance, flanked on each side with ornamental columns. The major portion of the structure will be made

fire proof. The builder is W. C. Morrison. A NEW HOUSE. A three-story and basement dwelling be erected on M street near 19th northwest for Chas. C. Halpine. It will be seventeen by forty-five, contain nine rooms, oriel bay sig-dows, press-brick front and Seneca stone trib

Four Gone Conclusion



contracted with Joseph Daniels to prosecute the same, he to receive one-half of Ball's por-A Bottle of Platt's Chlorides some reason or reasons

fact that there is a scarcity of tenants. For which do not seem to be generally known there is said to be an unusually large number of

The change in the administration naturally what Commissioner Hundley of the judicial commission said yeshe ought at "inspection arms."

Company A—Well set up, sized and aligned; very steady. Seven men were a trifle lax at the inspection, their errors being the common ones of falling to resume the "port" after inspection. At muster the second lieutenant saluted when his name was called, and a few of the men were careless in coming to an "order" from

A LARGE SYNDICATE.

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